



The Cumberland News

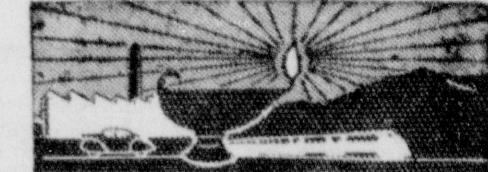
VOL. 5—NO. 308

12 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS



Americans Bag 142 Nazi Planes

Fifth Army Advances Ten Miles in March on Rome

**Captures Capua,
Reaches Swollen
Volturno River**

**Nazi Line Broken
By Clark's Army**

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 8 (AP)—Advancing ten miles through rain and mud, the American Fifth Army has captured the important communications and air center of Capua, less than 100 air-line miles from Rome, and has reached the swollen Volturno river to face the Germans on a sixteen-mile front from Capua to the sea headquarters announced today.

Nazi defense lines south of the Volturno, weakened by the withdrawal of the famous Sixteenth armored division to oppose the British Eighth Army on the Adriatic end of the front, collapsed suddenly yesterday and the American and British troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark surged through to the south banks of the stream.

Many Towns Captured

Capua, Castel Volturno at the river's mouth, and all the towns between them and Naples fell before the Allied punch, which wiped out string German pockets of resistance left behind on the south bank. There appeared scant likelihood that the river itself could long hold up the Allied advance.

Inland from Capua the Germans at last report still held a dwindling foothold below the Volturno, but they were being rapidly cleaned out and any enemy forces remaining in that sector appeared doomed to annihilation.

There was no immediate information whether the Fifth army was able to capture any bridges over the Volturno before they could be dynamited by the fleeing enemy. Among the small towns taken in yesterday's sweep were Villa Literno, Marcianise, Casal Di Principe and Trentoia, Sezzi Ancient City.

Capua, ancient Roman city that was famous for its training school for gladiators, stands at the original eastern terminus of the Appian way to Rome. Two modern highways now connect it with the Italian capital, one following the old Appian route along the coast to Terracina and the other swinging inland. It is 110 miles from Rome by rail.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British and Canadians on the Adriatic repelled more fierce counter-attacks by German tanks, including sixty-ton Tigers, took the offensive and occupied an important high area above Termoli, a headquarters announcement said.

Famous Division in Action

Six German divisions were reported engaged in resisting the Allies along the twisting 110-mile front across the Italian waist. Nazi divisions so far identified in the fierce fighting were the famous Sixteenth armored division, which was wiped out at Stalingrad and later reconstituted; the Hermann Goering, Twenty-sixth and Twenty-ninth armored divisions, the Fifteenth armored grenadiers and a parachute division.

In throwing the cream of their armored divisions against Montgomery's forces the Nazis were making a desperate effort to stem this "side door" threat to Rome. The British Eighth Army, aided by sea-borne landings and supported by the fire of destroyers, has reached a point approximately 130 miles east and slightly north of the capital.

**Increase in Army
May Be Necessary,
Says Patterson**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson told a Senate committee today that the army's goal of 7,700,000 in uniform by the end of the year may have to be increased.

An upward revision would mean a heavier draft of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers than is now contemplated. Selected service officials have estimated 446,000 will have to be called to meet the current goal.

Early Estimate Revised

Patterson mentioned the possibility of a boost in the army's planned size in testimony before the Byrd committee, inquiring into the war department's fiscal affairs and civilian employment. He recalled that an army of 8,200,000 by the end of this year originally was planned, but the program was scaled down to 7,700,000 after the African victories.

This cut was made, he said, without prejudice to the authority of General George C. Marshall, the

Nazi Crisis Approaching:

Russian Blows on Both Flanks May Cause Utter Disaster for Germans, Associated Press Analyst Asserts

By KIRKE SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

Rocketed throughout its whole length by Russian blows in the Caucasus about mopped up, a Russian counter invasion of the Crimean peninsula via Kerch strait is impending as well as increased Red pressure south of Zaporozhe on the lower bend of the Dnieper. A Russian breakthrough there to the Perkop Isthmus would trap the Nazi garrison of the Crimea until it retreats before it is too late.

With Russian forces battering at critical gateways north of the Dnieper and holding strategic bridgeheads west of the river above and below Kiev, there seems small prospect that the invaders of Russia can escape another backward trek.

Otherwise, both the north and south wings of the over-extended Nazi line would be in grave danger of entrapment and annihilation, and the central core of resistance on the Dnieper perilously close to being knifed apart at the Pripyat confluence.

Critical Points Breached

The scope and power of the Russian offensive along the whole front as disclosed in Moscow bulletins and undenied from Berlin is staggering. Rain and mud in the vast Dnieper drainage basin have failed to check it. There are Russian breaches already made in the Hitler-proclaimed eastern "blood wall" at every critical point from the Volkov salient southeast of Leningrad to the Red breakthrough across the Dnieper southeast of Kremenchug.

Italian Warships Shelling German Occupied Towns

**Back Yugoslavs,
Says Broadcast**

BY EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP)—Italian warships are shelling German-occupied towns on the Dalmatian coast in support of Yugoslav patriots, the Bari radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by the London Daily Express.

This was the first report of any action by Italian naval units since Italy capitulated, although King Vittorio Emanuele said in a speech last Saturday that Italian warships were once again sailing on "the seas of the fatherland" under their own colors.

Yugoslavs on Warships

The Algiers radio said the Yugoslavs themselves were using small warships put at their disposal by the Italians.

German attempts to storm the Adriatic islands of Zara and Hvar were revealed in a Cairo announcement today along with a free Yugoslav radio statement that American and British officers had conferred with Yugoslav guerrilla leaders at partisan headquarters.

This renewed Adriatic activity and Allied participation, along with a fresh allied victory in the Aegean resulting from the German attempt to wrest control of the Dodecanese island of Simi from the British, fitted into a picture of a coordinated allied attack on the Balkans rather than isolated actions.

Yugoslav reports of the German attacks on Zara and Hvar, the for-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

McKeldin Demands an Explanation Of Retirement of 8 Fire Captains

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (AP)—A demand for a written explanation of the summary retirement, on six hours' notice, of eight fire captains was presented to the Baltimore Board of Fire Commissioners today by Mayor McKeldin, who criticized the action as ill-timed and too precipitate.

The retirement of the eight fire captains was announced last night, effective as of last midnight, along with a series of promotions by the outgoing board, which is controlled by Democrats.

McKeldin, a Republican, already has before the City Council his selections for a new board, which would be dominated by Republicans.

The mayor attacked the board's action as ill-timed in view of the manpower shortage, an additional load on the taxpayers because of the incency in the running of the city added pensions, and because notice government.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lodge Criticized For Charge Made Against Russia

Colleagues Take Senator To Task

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—In a stormy Senate session behind barred doors, Senator Lodge, (R-Mass) was taken to task by three globe-girding comrades today for saying that a million American lives might be saved if Russia opened Siberian bases to Allied bombers. The remark was termed "unfortunate" and inaccurate.

The Moscow announcement of west bank Red bridgeheads established across the Dnieper both above Kiev near the vital Pripyat mouth, and down river south of Pereyaslav and southeast of Kremenchug is primarily significant because under Russian practice it means that these are well consolidated footholds, wide and deep enough for further exploitation.

The Nazis have several times admitted Russian crossings of the Dnieper at unindicated points; but always with the assurance to the German home front that these penetrations were being "contained" as the military phrase goes, and mopped up.

Moscow made no claim of such crossings until now. It appears certain, therefore, that the announcement was held back until the bridgeheads beyond the river were soundly established.

Major Battles in North

Major battles also raged in the north where 3,400 Germans were declared to have fallen before the Soviet tanks and disabled or burned twenty-four tanks and eight self-propelled guns. Soviet airmen covering vulnerable Russian communication lines brought down thirty-two German planes in air combats.

Moscow dispatches suggested the Germans finally were turning to make an all-out stand for the Dnieper as they abandoned their retreat and "elastic defense."

The Germans admitted "marked accoutrements" of Russian attempts to widen their cross-river footholds north and south of Kiev and near Kremenchug and reported Soviet attempts to establish new ones.

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Al Jolson Reported Ill with Pneumonia

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Al Jolson, stage and screen comedian, was reported today to be "very ill" at his apartment in the Sherry-Netherland hotel, suffering from pneumonia.

John Steckenberger, Jolson's business manager, said the comedian had been ill for "three or four days, but is holding his own."

Jolson recently returned from North Africa and Sicily where he entertained American troops.

Shipyard Worker's Home Is Stolen

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 8 (AP)

—A shipyard riveter got home from work and discovered some one had carried his home away on their shoulders.

Because of crowded housing conditions, the riveter had been sleeping in a packing case adjoining a filling station.

Long Island City Has \$500,000 Fire

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—A spectacular fire swept through an East River waterfront warehouse of the International Diesel Electric Company tonight in Long Island City causing damage estimated by the company president at \$500,000 to machinery which was to have gone to the army and navy.

Franklin Bennett Weds Pauline Reed

Miss Pauline Theresa Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reed, Valley road, became the bride of Franklin Bennett, R.F.D. No. 8, Valley road, yesterday.

The wedding ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock in the morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist church, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weimer were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a brown suit with which she wore matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath completed her costume.

Her matron of honor wore a blue suit with blue accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Weimer entertained with a wedding breakfast at their home, 427 Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are residing on Baltimore avenue.

Lodge Criticized

(Continued from Page 1)

By estimate at yesterday's closed session, Brewster said that he had not heard any responsible military man in the Pacific mention that figure.

Brewster Scores Lodge

In addition, Brewster said that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had asked the touring senators in a conference yesterday not to mention the matter of Siberian bases. Brewster alluded to the fact that Lodge is a reserve officer, adding that he ought to follow the ideas of his commanding officer.

Brewster's remarks provoked applause, particularly from administration supporters, and caused Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) to remark when he arose to defend Lodge that he had noted Barkley leading the applause. Johnson, who served with the Massachusetts senators' grandfather when the Versailles treaty was debated after the last war, said he was confident of Lodge's integrity.

Chandler also came to Lodge's defense with the declaration that he did not believe the Massachusetts senator would have mentioned the figure if he had not had good reason to do so.

However, Russell and Mead supported Brewster's criticism, adding that at least one military man had said that it might be extremely difficult for the Russians to defend Siberian air bases from the Japanese in the battle that surely would follow opening of such areas to the Allies.

Discuss News Leaks

The day's session got underway with a thirty minute discussion of the new "leaks" which had followed yesterday's closed meeting, with Senator Malone (D-Conn.) joining Lucas and Barkley in criticizing those who had talked to newspaper men. As a result some senators later said they didn't want to be seen with reporters but others discussed the proceedings fully.

Brewster, who reported after Chandler had made his talk, was critical of American economic and diplomatic efforts abroad, as compared with the more apt methods he said were employed by the British.

Trucks Sent Abroad

In discussing the operations of Lend-Lease, Brewster said that large quantities of oil and gasoline had been sent to one South Pacific island where they were not needed. He said that in some instances trucks had been transported to islands and left there to rust and in others, the wrong size tires had been furnished for trucks.

The debate swung into a discussion of policy when Brewster called attention to the forthcoming tripartite conference and suggested it would be wise if the Senate gave Secretary of State Hull support through the passage of a resolution.

Connally, however, told his colleagues that while he had been criticized for the Foreign Relations committee's delay in bringing out any resolution, he did not want to take any action that would provoke ill will among our Allies.

Vandenbergh also counseled "prudence" and Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) told Connally he though debate on a postwar resolution now might do more harm than good.



Oldtown road, has been transferred from Fort Pierce, Fla., to Camp Forest, Tenn.

Harry Clair McClellan, 312 Washington street, a registrant of local board No. 3, left yesterday for Fort George G. Meade to enter military training.

Reinforced

(Continued from Page 1)

that the hard-pressed enemy was time and again repulsed and not a single German gun or machinegun fell into enemy hands intact," he said.

The fight for the Dnieper bridgeheads outweighed the battles in other areas of the long Soviet front in the strategic gains which would come with victory. Not only would Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, be outflanked, but the Germans probably would be forced back from Leningrad to the Crimea, abandoning still more important territory.

Flight Day and Night

A Moscow broadcast said the fighting on the west bank "does not slacken in intensity day or night" and a BBC broadcast said the Russians had pushed tanks across the river and sent them into action. Moscow dispatches indicated the Germans might have abandoned their tactics of retreating behind a rearguard action.

In one area the Germans made as many as fourteen counter-attacks daily and used up to eighty tanks and large forces of infantry against single Russian spearheads, the Moscow newspaper Izvestia said.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) commented that the personnel reduction figure seemed "very misleading" since it was not made clear how many civilian assignments had been taken over by soldiers.

Patterson testified that the War Department cut 145,564 civilians off its payroll during July and August, and on Aug. 31 had unexpended appropriations aggregating \$118,900,000.

The Germans were reported to have planned a defense zone thirty miles deep along the Dnieper and the sudden, speedy Russian attack caught them before they were ready. Pravda said German divisions were brought from the central and other fronts to defend the Dnieper while Elite Guards were stationed behind them with orders to fire on any retreating troops.

Thirty Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

While Londoners were taking a comparatively weak assault by Nazi planes last night, R.A.F. planes delivered a major blow on the big motor and electrical plants at Stuttgart and the Germans acknowledged extensive damage to the city. It was the fifteenth raid of the war on Stuttgart.

London Raid Unimportant

German propagandists made much of the attack on London but the British said only fifteen of sixty raiders reached the city and dropped only thirty tons of bombs. The British denied earlier reports that it was the heaviest raid of the year on the capital saying that on three occasions the Nazis have launched stronger assaults this year. Some casualties and property damage was reported.

Three Japanese

(Continued from Page 1)

Some managed to reach Choisuel Island. At South Pacific headquarters of Adm. William F. Halsey, a spokesman pointed out this week the Japanese would be forced to risk some warships in getting their off Choiseul on the retreat to Bougainville and off Kolombangara's north shore or else abandon them to their doom.

On New Guinea, advance patrols of Australians moving along the marine corps.

Pvt. James L. Monahan, son of Mrs. Matilda Monahan and the late Hugh Monahan, Frostburg, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C. with the marine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Staup, Lonaconing, received word that their son, Pvt. Leslie W. Staup, has been transferred from A. P. Hill, Va., to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mrs. Isabel Lynch received word that her husband, Pvt. George R. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, Eckhart, has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to Denver, Colo., where he underwent an operation in a field hospital.

Private Louis Levin, husband of Mrs. Ruby Levin, 749 Maryland avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levin, has arrived in North Africa, according to a letter received by Mrs. Levin.

Pvt. Thomas Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richardson, Lonaconing, qualified as a sharpshooter and has been awarded a medal and a certificate at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Homer Gardner, Lonaconing, has been stationed at Co. C, One hundred and sixty-fourth Eng. Combat Bn. Shreveport, La.

Corporal Gilbert Moffatt, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Denver, Colo., to Thayer General Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. Harold A. Metz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Metz, Barton, has completed a course as an aviation mechanic at the Amarillo, Texas, Army Air Field.

Pvt. Francis Grove, brother of Mrs. Scott Kelly, this city, has been transferred from a California station to Boston, Mass. His brother, Cpl. Raymond Grove, is stationed in England, and in a recent letter he reports having met Robert Meyers, of Luke, while on a visit to London.

Harry Miller Smith, Jr., son of Harry M. Smith, Sr., 817 Edgewood drive, is in training with the United States Maritime Service at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sgt. Philip M. Reuschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reuschel, 611

Ramu valley have reached a point within twenty-five air miles of Bogadjim, the defense outpost for the Japanese coastal base of Madang. That would place the patrols forty-five miles south of their objective, Madang, the next enemy base up the New Guinea coast from recently captured Finnschafen.

This appearance of the Japanese navy units in the Solomons was the first in several weeks. In the same gulf in early August, a Japanese cruiser and two destroyers were sunk and a third destroyer was believed sunk in a battle with American navy units. In July, United States bombing planes sent two destroyers to the gulf's bottom and caused other enemy naval units, including three cruisers, six destroyers and two transports to turn and flee north.

Increase in Army

(Continued from Page 1)

chief of staff to reinstate the original plans.

"It should be emphasized," he added, "that the army of 7,700,000 by December 31, 1943, is the minimum which the chief of staff states is required to carry out the planned military operations. It may have to be increased."

Civilian Payroll Cut

Patterson testified that the War Department cut 145,564 civilians off its payroll during July and August, and on Aug. 31 had unexpended appropriations aggregating \$118,900,000.

Chairman Byrd (D-Va) commented that the personnel reduction figure seemed "very misleading" since it was not made clear how many civilian assignments had been taken over by soldiers.

Patterson said the civilian payroll cut was from 1,348,803 on June 30 to 1,203,238 on Aug. 31. Of the total, only about 3,500 jobs were cut off in Washington.

"This reduction has been accomplished in spite of substitution of considerable numbers of civilians for military personnel," the undersecretary testified. "It is due in part to having less persons performing a particular job, and in part to eliminating functions and activities of lesser and diminishing importance."

A further cut of 8,950, he said, resulted from transferring management and operation of certain supply depots and arsenals to private contractors.

Germans Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)

— fifty blackshirts attended. Reports indicated the Italians were more interested in forming guerrilla groups throughout Northern Italy.

The Fascists, working desperately for support, broadcast a new "act of faith" for its followers to chant. It said:

"I believe in God, the Lord of Heaven and Earth. I believe in His Justice and truth. I believe in the resurrection of betrayed Italy. I believe in Mussolini and our victory. To arms! Italians against the invader!"

Many Fascists Arrested

Hundreds of former Fascists who turned against Fascism in which Mussolini said was its "day of trial" were reportedly arrested. Among them were said to be Count Volpi Di Misurata and Senator Vittorio Cini.

Volpi, former finance minister and one of the wealthiest men in Italy, was accused of having asked Italian industrialists to distribute a "liberty bonus" to workers to celebrate the fall of the dictatorship. Cini, former president of the Italian World Exposition, which was never held, was charged with plotting with enemies of the regime.

Japanese Face Risks

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Italian Warships

(Continued from Page 1)

mer off the Dalmatian coast and the latter south of Split, said they were beaten off by Yugoslav partisans.

American and British officers at Yugoslav conferences as an indication of how highly the Allies regard

partisan activities that have resulted in half a dozen successes on the mainland.

The Yugoslav night communiqué said patriot forces had captured the towns of Livno, Kupres, Varsadište-Toplice on the railway line from Zagreb to Varasd, and Ludbrež, on the railway from Varasd to the Hungarian border.

In the capture of Tulsa on Oct.

1, the war bulletin said, the patriots took 2,167 prisoners, killed 500

Germans, wounded 400 and took

large supplies of war material.

London, however, was inclined to doubt earlier reports that Allied-trained Czech troops had been landed in Yugoslavia, and a Yugoslav spokesman said he doubted such a landing would be taken by Gen. Draja Mihailovic as a signal to open up with his 120,000 guerrillas.

The brunt of the guerrilla fighting thus far has been credited to the forces of Josip Broz, the "Tito" of the partisan bands.

A Swiss radio report said all

Slovene railroads linking Austria and Italy had been cut and that rail lines from Trieste had been destroyed.

RELIEVE SORE THROAT

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VapoRub melt in your mouth

...works fine!

VICKS VAPORUB

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist
The Rev. Marion S. Michael, Prince Frederick, will be the guest preacher in Centre street church at 11 a. m. He uses the "Word of God" as his sermon subject. The Rev. Mr. Michael is the pastor of Huntingdon-Emmanuel charge.

Dr. Michael will preach at 7:30 p. m., subject "What Price Salvation?" Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., church school, 9:45 a. m.

Grace Methodist
Virginia avenue at Second street, Raley day in the church school, 9:30 a. m. Family day in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. Dr. J. C. Millian, Baltimore, will preach.

Christian education topica, "There Are No Atheists In Foxholes."

Pekin Methodist
Pekin Church school, 7 p. m., message by Miss Mary Alice Doty, Baltimore.

Melrose Methodist
Highway, The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor.—Church school, 9:45 a. m., leaves Nicholson's store, 9:45 a. m., church school convenes; 11 a. m., worldwide communion service; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., "Love Your Service"; at 7:30 p. m., Pte. Eugene Webb, Camp Fannin, will speak on "Religious Life in the Army Camp."

Davis Memorial Methodist
Highway, The Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor.—Church school, 9:45 a. m., leaves Nicholson's store, 9:45 a. m., church school convenes; 11 a. m., worldwide communion service; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., "Love Your Service"; at 7:30 p. m., Pte. Eugene Webb, Camp Fannin, will speak on "Religious Life in the Army Camp."

Emmanuel Methodist
Humbird street, The Rev. Richard L. Witting, pastor.—Church school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, "Come Thou With Us"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, "The Word of God Lays It Bare." Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

First Methodist
120 Grand avenue, The Rev. S. R. Neel, minister.—Church school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Come Thou With Us"; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, "The Word of God Lays It Bare."

Holiday
Bedford street, The Rev. George E. Hargan, minister.—The annual rally day service during the Sunday school hour, 9:45 a. m., divine worship; 11 a. m., sermon by the evangelist Miss Lilian Russell, "Young Adults' Fellowship will meet together at 6:30; evening evangelists services, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Miss Russell.

Calvary Church
Ridgeley, W. Va., Robert L. Grigsby, pastor.—Church school, Sunday program, 11 o'clock, morning worship, sermon subject: "Revivals, Their Necessity." 6:30 p. m., junior church, 6:45 p. m.

Episcopal
Washington street, The Rev. David C. Clark, rector.—Services after Trinity.—The Holy Communion, D. V. 8 a. m., Church school worship service and study period, 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Union Grove Circuit
The Rev. Joseph W. Young, minister.—Church school, 9:30 a. m., divine worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 6:45 p. m., Christian Education.

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Fred Hartman, minister.—First Presbyterian

Bedford street, The Rev. Fred Hartman, minister.—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. Luke's
Chancery—Church school, 10 a. m., preaching, 11 o'clock; Church school, 2 p. m., preaching, 3:15 p. m., morning worship, 9:45 a. m., divine worship; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. C. M. Miller, "Young Adults' Fellowship will meet together at 6:30; evening with different preachers each evening.

Pointon
The Rev. Lee Holiday Birchtree, minister.—9:45 a. m., church school, 11 o'clock, morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Clyde Shire, 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m., "Young Adults' Fellowship group will be in charge.

Calvary Church
Ridgeley, W. Va., Robert L. Grigsby, pastor.—Church school, Sunday program, 11 o'clock, morning worship, sermon subject: "Revivals, Their Necessity." 6:30 p. m., junior church, 6:45 p. m.

Episcopal
Washington street, The Rev. David C. Clark, rector.—Services after Trinity.—The Holy Communion, D. V. 8 a. m., Church school worship service and study period, 9:30 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul's
North Centre at Smith street, William von Spreckelsen, pastor, Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. A. G. L. Lillie, "Young People's Work"; 7:30 p. m., vesper service, sermon by the pastor: "A Little Book and Its Author."

Episcopal
Washington street, The Rev. Fred Hartman, minister.—First Presbyterian

Bedford street, The Rev. Fred Hartman, minister.—Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.

St. John's
Pointon—Church school, 10 a. m., preaching, 11 o'clock; Church school, 2 p. m., preaching, 3:15 p. m., morning worship, 9:45 a. m., divine worship; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. C. M. Miller, "Young Adults' Fellowship will meet together at 6:30; evening with different preachers each evening.

First Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road, the Rev. Edgar Price, pastor, Church school, 9:45 a. m., divine worship, 11 o'clock, "Singing In The Night"; Gospel Mission Sunday school 118 West Oldtown road, 9:45 a. m., Baptism Training Union, 10:30 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 6:45 p. m., "Prophecy and The Present Truth."

First Baptist
Westernport, Md., The Rev. William B. Crandall, pastor—Bible school, 9:45 a. m., divine worship, 11 o'clock, "Singing In The Night"; Gospel Mission Sunday school 118 West Oldtown road, 9:45 a. m., Baptism Training Union, 10:30 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 6:45 p. m., "Prophecy and The Present Truth."

Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. C. K. Morris, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., divine worship, 11 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 7 p. m.; evening assembly, 7:30 o'clock.

First Christian
Bedford street at Decatur, Virgil Elliott, pastor—minister—Rally Day program at 9:45 a. m., morning worship and Communion, 11 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 7:30 p. m., "Prophecy and The Present Truth."

First Baptist
Washington street—Are Sin, Disease and Death Real? will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Church of Christ schools, 9:45 a. m., "Our Refuge and Strength"; 7:30 p. m., "Prophecy and The Present Truth."

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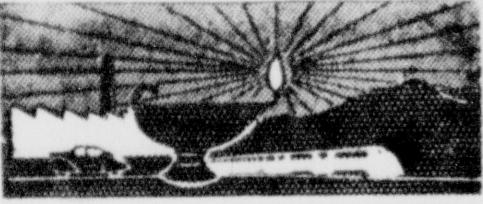
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The Cumberland News



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Saturday Morning, October 9, 1943

The Abuse of a Term That Needs Correction

WHAT this newspaper has repeatedly emphasized as a necessity for all citizens to beware of being misled by an erroneous conception and usage of the term "liberalism" in some quarters today as a means of defining the major political issue confronting them, is brought out in striking manner in letter to the *New York Herald Tribune* by Charles E. Powers, of New York city. Powers takes exception, as this newspaper has, to the appropriation of this label by Wendell Willkie as being most confusing, as well as ill-advised and unfortunate.

"If you could take an inventory of the avowed 'liberals' in this country," Powers writes, "you would find that they represent almost every shade of conflicting political opinion. So much so that the word 'liberal' can mean whatever one wishes it to mean. And Mr. Willkie's insistent use of this word only tends to make confusion worse confounded."

"Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace long ago pre-empted the 'liberal' label, and now Mr. Willkie is effect says: 'Hey! that's my label you're wearing.' What impression are the voters to get from this kind of a scramble? What will be their reaction when the big issue put up to them is to decide who really is the 'liberal'? It would not surprise me if priority in the use of the label were to decide the issue."

"Many of the things most vitally wrong with this country at the present time are the results of political concepts long ago sponsored by so-called 'liberals,'" Powers continues. "We have many people in our midst who are working openly or secretly to make it impossible for private enterprise to function successfully, so that it may be replaced with some form of collectivism, and they are self-proclaimed 'liberals.' We have people seeking to rob Congress of its legislative powers, undermine the state governments, make the courts instruments of political policy and to concentrate all power in the executive, and these destroyers of representative government are widely advertised as 'liberals.' And now Mr. Willkie proposes to wrest the tawdry label from this motley crew and pin it on the Republican lapel. But as to these dangerous trends away from representative government, Mr. Willkie has virtually nothing to say. He seems wholly unaware that these are the major concerns of many Republicans."

Powers frankly prefers the views expressed by Governor Dwight H. Green, of Illinois, as to the distinction made necessary by the libelous use of the term by the New Dealers. "The main issue in America today," said the governor, "is no longer the timeworn one, between what we call the 'liberal' and 'conservative' points of view. Today the issue is between centralization, totalitarianism, state socialism—call it what you will—and free representative government in which the will of the people is law under the constitution."

Something said in a recent speech at Denver by Governor Warren, of California, is cited as another good explanation which Republicans in general will prefer to all evangelical generalities. "America will have to pull up short when the war is over," Governor Warren said, "and determine which way we are going to travel—toward centralization of government and federal control of business and industry, or toward greater participation by the average citizen in government and restoration of opportunities for both business and individuals to develop according to their own desires in a free economy. It is my view that the nation cannot go along much longer with the expansion of federal control over industry and the lives of individuals without departing completely from the original concept and purposes of our democracy."

This newspaper is decidedly of the same opinion as those expressed by Powers and Governors Green and Warren; and it believes it represents the thought of Republicans in this neck of the woods—as well as a great many Democrats who have become sick and tired of New Deal deception.

An Important State Labor Law Test

ON THE APPELLATE DOCKET of the Supreme Court of the United States has been placed a case involving the constitutionality of Wisconsin's labor law. If review is granted the outcome will be awaited with wide interest.

Not only has this law served as a model for some other states in passing legislation

designed to curb labor unions, but it also embodies provisions the adjudication of which would settle the perplexing question as to the respective jurisdictions of federal and state labor relations boards.

As contrasted to the National Labor Relations act, which applies unfair labor practices to employers only, the Wisconsin act extends them to employee action as well. It prohibits a union from calling a strike or from picketing without a majority vote of the workers. Where this procedure is ignored the state Employment Relations board is empowered to issue a cease and desist order. Such an order automatically deprives the strikers of their status as employees as well as the protection of the law.

The board's contention that its powers are not limited to intrastate employes has been upheld by the Wisconsin courts and the same position was taken recently by the Colorado Second District Court in passing upon that state's law, which was patterned after Wisconsin's. The Colorado court, while holding that provisions requiring incorporation of all unions doing business in the state was an infringement of constitutional guarantees, denied labor's claim that the act's other regulations were invalid. They were, the court declared, a valid exercise of the state's police power, "even as to those relationships failing within the national commerce clause."

Cases questioning the validity of similar state statutes are pending in Texas, Alabama and Kansas. They marked a new trend in state legislation that received its impetus in part from such situations as finally led to enactment of the national anti-strike law. That fact adds importance to the proceedings before the court of last resort.

New Allied War Blows Seem To Be Coming

THE GRAND STRATEGY of the Allies in Europe is often referred to in news dispatches. What is this grand strategy? Does it contemplate other major blows against the continent before winter?

Those who follow the preparations and moves that are chronicled in the news—and of course many persons do not—can hardly doubt it.

The Allies desire certain advanced positions for the winter and for inauguration of the attack next spring that will conquer Germany. One winter position already is being made secure—that in Southern and Central Italy. From the Balkans and the Nazi industries evacuated to Austria, Bohemia and the Danube valley can be swept by air raids. But gains in Italy offer less rosy possibilities for an Allied land assault upon Hitler's inner fortress next spring. It remains for other operations to place armies upon more favorable springboards.

There are growing indications that a thrust across the Channel from Britain may be imminent. This could be accompanied by penetration of Southern France as a pincer movement. And there is much evidence that something is stirring in the Balkans. Reinforcements are pouring into the Aegean sea area. And there are new reports that Turkish leaders have concluded Hitler will lose the war and may act accordingly.

Obviously, Hitler has been preparing for these moves by drawing his forces out of Russia to stiffen his defenses of the borders of Germany.

Any day now, we can expect to read the story of a city slicker who sold a country yahoo a real gold brick under the pretense it was a pound of butter.

Incidentally, what ever became of that Nazi "post-war blueprint of London" which named Trafalgar Square under the name of Adolf Hitler Platz?

Yanks in Australia viewing their first emu must naturally wonder how such a big bird can fit into a crossword puzzle.

Getting Things Done

By MARSHALL MASLIN

We spend much of our lives in merely getting things done, doing all the little things that are part of the day's work. And there are so many of these little things to do... hundreds of them, thousands, an endless variety.

Going to bed and getting up again. Shaving.

Eating. Catching cars and trains and boats. Cutting the lawn. Putting out the cat. Catching a gopher. Fixing a broken window. Bring up the wood and coal. Winding the clock. Making out checks, figuring the income tax. Getting the car greased. Remembering things.

And women keep a long list too. Keeping house. Making the children neat. "Correcting" them. Getting them to bed. Planning meals.

Making the red points stretch. Dish washing. Dusting. Waxing floors. Keeping themselves well. Shopping. Remembering the birthdays.

"Doing the declining" for the family. Making beds. Doing the washing. Sending it out, getting it back. Answering doorbells. Getting rid of peddlers. Trying to do two days work in one.

Sometimes it seems to all men and women that life is a long string of little things that merely fill the minutes, the days, the years. So much to do, so little time to do them in, and you'll never be finished with them all.

But while we do all these things, perhaps we are also Getting Ourselves Done. We are getting our own house in order. We have faults and we try to rid ourselves of them. We make resolutions, we try to keep them, but we break them and we slip back into self-disgust and mistrust.

We wonder if we'll ever be what we want to be. It's like doing the dishes—what's the use of washing them when they'll get dirty again? Why Patch Ourselves Up—well soon have it all to do again?

But little by little we get ourselves in shape, little by little we get ourselves in shape. We get ourselves done. Somebody might drop in to pay a call, and we don't want the house to be in a mess. Something might happen to us and we don't wish to be ashamed. We want to be ready for any caller. And all the little jobs, the chores and challenges, may be preparing us for something worth while—something Big... We surely do hope so.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Tripartite Parley Depends on What Ministers Will Do

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—The forthcoming meeting between the foreign ministers and State department representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia—whether held in Moscow or London—is considered to be one of the momentous diplomatic occasions of the war. The importance of the meeting cannot be over-emphasized when, in its outcome, will depend whether the heads of the three great allies will meet.

Despite the tenor of news dispatches from Washington and London on the future conferences, that meeting between Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill is still far from a "sure thing."

The primary purpose of the foreign ministers conference is to explore the respective post-war aims of the three nations in an effort to reach an agreement in principle. Only if these agreements can be reached at the foreign ministers' conference, will a meeting between the heads of the three nations come to pass. Therefore, a meeting between Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill would be the most positive indication that the major differences between the United States and Great Britain on the one hand, and Russia on the other, have been resolved, and that a united "post-war front" will be achieved when the Axis partners fall.

Explosive Subject

A train of political dynamite reaching from the White House, through Capitol Hill and into every congressional district will be set in motion if President Roosevelt puts his stamp of approval on a national service act. And as the man-power-father's draft issue came to a head it looked as if the White House was nearing the day for taking that big step.

The proposed national service bill—which would register all men and women for war jobs and assign them to such employment under compulsion where voluntary means failed—is demanded by the army and navy and the maritime commission. Labor stoutly opposes it.

The father's draft dispute between Congress and Selective Service has served to point up the need for overall-manpower legislation.

But for obvious political reasons, the White House has deferred taking any stand on the question. Manpower Chief McNutt, who always has favored such a drastic plan, dropped his open support of the program months ago, on orders. He still wants it. And all signs in congressional circles—as well as in downtown Washington—now point to its use as a war-prompted measure in the near future.

Anti-Strike Bill Troubles

One of the major battles in Congress during the present session of that body is expected to be over the Smith-Connally anti-strike act which provides that a war plant strike can follow only after a thirty-day "cool off" period.

Labor circles ridicule the provision, declaring that instead of stopping strikes, it legalizes them. The situation is complicated by the fact that the National Labor Relations Board has ruled that even a minority union can ask for a strike vote.

Some sentiment is building up for repeal of the section and the fire-works are ready to start when Congress comes back to town.

Corn Hits Pigs

In the midst of a major drive for increased food production, the War Food Administration discloses it wants no boost in pork output.

The reason: not enough corn.

WFA officials point out that more pigs were born this spring than ever before. Next spring there should be about seventeen per cent less pork output because steps are now being taken to cut this production.

But for obvious political reasons, the White House has deferred taking any stand on the question. Manpower Chief McNutt, who always has favored such a drastic plan, dropped his open support of the program months ago, on orders. He still wants it. And all signs in congressional circles—as well as in downtown Washington—now point to its use as a war-prompted measure in the near future.

This does not mean, we think, that voters minimize the importance of establishing a lasting peace; of maintaining a financially sound government; of feeding this country and others, or of putting labor relations on a better basis.

It means a large majority of the voters believe that the United States has little hope of solving these other problems, global and domestic, unless it provides jobs for its own people after the war. And, in our opinion, the voters who believe that are correct.

A Postwar Problem

From the Pittsburgh Press

Fifty-eight per cent of the voters questioned in a Gallup poll say they believe this country's greatest problem in the next presidential term—1948 through 1949—will be jobs.

Only thirteen per cent gave first

place to the problem of drawing up a lasting peace; only eleven per cent to the national debt and other government financial problems; only six per cent to post-war food problems; only four per cent to labor problems.

If the senators were to be completely frank, some of what they said might be critical of our allies.

And anything tending to mar good

relations between the allies, would be of value to the enemy—especially at this time when the best hope of the Nazis to escape unconditional surrender lies in disturbing the unity of Russia, Britain and United States.

This does not mean, we think,

that voters minimize the importance of establishing a lasting peace; of maintaining a financially sound

government; of feeding this country and others, or of putting labor relations on a better basis.

This difference between a free

press and an official one is material to the relations between the United States and Russia. Some of the concern in America about the intentions of Russia has been caused by utterances made in the Russian press and cabled to the United States. Had these been the expressions of a free press, they would have been discounted in America. Coming from an official press which prints nothing that the Russian government does not approve, such utterances have a status that causes concern about the Russian government does not control, and which is not responsible for what is said in the American press.

TICKLISH DIFFERENCE

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ADVOCATE OF STATES RIGHTS

Advocate of states rights, in particular, are disturbed by this question.

Among the most vocal op-

ponents of postwar continuation of

certain federal war powers is Gov.

H. R. O'Connor of Maryland, who in January last told the Maryland legislature that while his state was



Closed Senate Sessions Are Viewed As Good for War and Postwar Problems

By MARK SULLIVAN

On Thursday the Senate met in executive session. "Executive session" means that newsmen were excluded from the press gallery, and the usual official stenographic report in the Congressional Record was on this occasion omitted. Executive sessions are extremely rare. There has been but one before during this war—that was to bear a report of increasing the Navy.

Gov. J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, and Gov. Herbert B. Maw, of Utah, have expressed similar sentiments.

Americans generally are too much concerned about the successful prosecution of the war to give the matter much thought at this time. They are willing to grant the federal government all of the authority it needs to bring the conflict to an early conclusion and are not disposed to quibble about states' rights. It promises to be a lively issue when peace has been restored, however, and it becomes evident that Washington will only grudgingly relinquish the special powers with which it has been vested.

The purpose of the Executive session this week was to hear reports from five senators who have just returned from the battlefronts throughout the world. The purpose of the secrecy was to enable these senators to tell what they saw with complete candor. The secrecy was justified. Some of what the senators had to do with matters which, if made public, would be of direct military value to the enemy—disposition of troops, war plans and the like. Others matters would be of indirect value to the enemy, for some of what the senators wish to say had to do with relations of the Allied nations to each other—such as respective contributions of men and material.

FRANKNESS HELPFUL

If the senators were to be completely frank, some of what they said might be critical of our allies. And anything tending to mar good relations between the allies, would be of value



RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

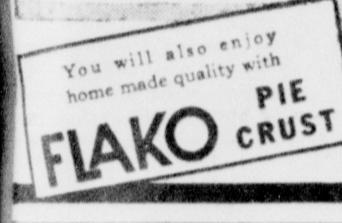
CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO
MEANWHILE Bill Potter was having his troubles. That Alicia Carter woman! Getting her to make up her mind was like nothing else on top side of the earth. Confound the luck anyway! First she wanted to do this. And then she wanted to do that. One day it was one thing, the next day it was something else. She was wearing him down, no doubt about it. Time flying, workmen wanting to buy homes of their own, and Alicia Carter seesawing back and forth, never quite sure what she ought to do, always hesitating about taking the advice she kept asking for. Darn women anyway! They were enough to drive a man to his grave long before his time.

Thoughts such as those were churning through his mind now as he drove over to Elmwood. He hadn't told Susan that he was going. He knew she would say something catty, and something catty was certainly something he didn't want to hear. He was beginning to

"**BACK the ATTACK with WAR BONDS**
If you thought your purchase of another war bond would end the killing of American soldiers a minute sooner, you'd buy it. It will



HOME QUALITY Corn muffins with that real home made flavor because Flakorn's ingredients are of the same high standard you use. If your grocer hasn't any Flakorn (or Flako) today, try him again tomorrow.

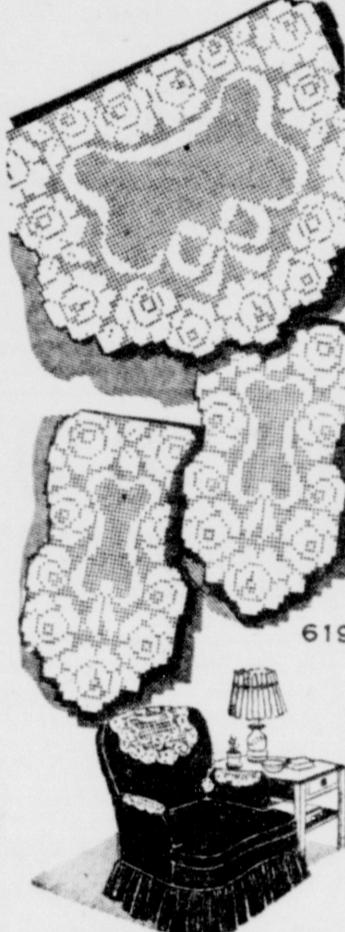


Include a few bars of Ivory and Camay in your gift package to the service men and women.



3 for 20c 3 for 22c

FRED CRABTREE
Elder St. Phone 2711-J



Chair-Set



619

Lucky the chair that wears this charming rose-pattern filet crochet chair-set to protect its rich upholstery... to make it a rich decoration in the room that it graces. And lucky, too, the person who receives this set for a gift. Pattern 619 contains charts and directions for making set; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for instructions to the Cumberland News, Needcraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

38

FRIDAY — 42 N. CENTRE ST. — SATURDAY

We Have a Complete Selection of Choice Meats

SLICED BACON 41¢ lb. SPARE RIBS 24¢ lb.

Bulk Sausage 37¢ lb. Salt Bacon 22¢ lb. Neck Bones 9¢ lb. Chuck Roast 27¢ lb.

COOKED CALLA HAMS

Special 33¢ lb. Special

Pork Chops 37¢ lb. Veal Chops 28¢ lb. Veal Steak 46¢ lb. Sirloin Steak 39¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburger 28¢ lb. BEEF BOIL 23¢ lb.

Pork Liver 22¢ lb. Salt Jowls 17¢ lb. Ring Bologna 33¢ lb. Canned Milk 6 for 49¢

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee 31¢ lb.

It Makes The Best Cup of Coffee in Town

Wartime meals

need lots of flavor . . .

MORTON'S SALT

When it rains it pours



When you realize that about 85 percent of our food is used for energy, the value of

Old Home Bumper Enriched Bread

becomes very striking as it is a great builder of food-energy.

Baked By
THE COMMUNITY BAKING COMPANY

Neat Coat Dress



9538



Try this smartly designed, ideal "classic" in a cheerful printed gingham. Pattern 9538 is nicely darted at the waist and fits the hips with pleasing smoothness. With its button front it takes kindly to the ironing board. In wool or rayon it steps out in the afternoon.

"It is," said Alicia. She laid a hand upon his arm. "Don't be angry, Bill, dear—please. That man out there has been trying to sell me some bonds and things, and now that he hears I may sell some of this old Carter property, he's keen-er than ever for me to invest."

"So what?" said Bill. "What's that to me?"

"I want you to hear him talk, and then advise me what to do with the money."

"But you haven't even sold the property as yet," said Bill. "Which reminds me, Alicia, that you've got to make up your mind—and right now."

"I don't like to be rushed," said Alicia.

"Good Lord, nobody's rushing you! You've been trying to decide for weeks."

"I know, Bill, but I do so want to do the right thing. I've made so many mistakes during my poor little life," Alicia sighed. "I want to be sure for once that I'll have no regrets."

Bill watched her mix drinks, and thought of the men she had married. He wondered if they were the mistakes she had made. And as for the "poor little life" part of it, he didn't agree with her. Alicia Carter had done pretty well by herself, if anyone should come up and ask him. And as he saw the way she looked at him now and then, with something like invitation in her eyes, he decided that Susan had been right about her. Alicia liked men—and she wanted attention. She was doubtless enjoying keeping him at her beck and call. Well, one thing certain, she wasn't going to go on like that much longer.

"You carry these out, won't you, Bill," she said, placing four tall glasses upon a tray. "Mr. and Mrs. Royster have never had mint juleps and they're all excited about having their first ones."

Bill took the tray. "Before we join them, Alicia," he said, "I want you to know that unless you make up your mind about this property within 36 hours, the deal's off."

"Why, Bill," Alicia gasped. "That's not even two days."

"I know it isn't," said Bill. "But don't forget I want to sell homes to workmen while they are able to pay for them—while they need them. Not a year from now or three years from now."

Alicia looked hurt. Then she pouted.

"All right, you old slave driver, you!" she said.

Include a few bars of Ivory and Camay in your gift package to the service men and women.



3 for 20c 3 for 22c

SOUTH END MARKET

108 Virginia Ave.

Phone 739

EACH MILK BOTTLE
Lost or Destroyed

Means precious material and man-hours wasted. Speed Victory by sending empty bottles back to the dairy.

Dairy Service Corp

Royster struck him as being a blowhard. His wife wasn't much better, as she bragged about their home near Baltimore. They talked when Bill tried to concentrate on his bridge, and glared when they were playing a hand and he said anything. Altogether it was a decided flop of an evening. And as the minutes dragged, Bill began to loathe Alicia Carter. She was something of a pain in the neck, so far as he was concerned. And the moment she signed on the dotted line he was going to leap right out of her life.

Presently, when he was dummy and Alicia was playing the hand, he let his thoughts revert to Susan—and to Adam North. He scowled as he visualized Susan in Adam's arms—but kin Linville. Of course it was on a stage and it was a play, but Adam North looked too pleased when holding Susan close to him. Maybe Adam wasn't the perfectly safe young man he and other Linville husbands had been picturing him. Maybe he was a wolf in Galahad clothing. Still waters running deep, as the saying went. Quiet men being devils at heart. All that sort of thing. He'd be glad when that play business was at an end.

It was bad enough having Susan hanging around Adam North's cafeteria, without having her hanging around his neck at rehearsals. Just let him find out that Adam North was getting familiar with Susan around the factory—and, boy, there'd be something for Linville to talk about! Adam North would look swell with a couple of shiners, and he, Bill Potter, was certainly the man to hand them out.

The more he thought about the matter, the madder he got, and the worse he played.

He began looking at his watch, wondering if he could possibly get home from Elmwood before Susan got home from rehearsal. He was afraid not, unless Mrs. Platt kept them longer at the high school than she had been doing. It was then that he began praying that the rehearsal would last until far in the morning hours. He hated the idea of sneaking in like a thief—making such an entrance into his own home—and yet he knew that's just what he would do if Susan got home first. If she was asleep he could manage it. If she wasn't he would probably end up by telling a fantastic story about working late at the office. Just like a comic strip—only unfunnier. Never had he thought, not even during his most morose moments, that he would develop into such a husband.

And it was all Alicia Carter's fault.

(To Be Continued)

The word anchor originated from the Greek word meaning "crook or hook" and the old Grecian anchors were in this form.

The first census of the United States was taken in 1790.

CLINTON LAUNDRY STARCH



CLINTON COMPANY CLINTON, IOWA

C. D. KENNY CO., DISTRIBUTORS

Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly for name, address, style number.

Ten cents more brings you the New Fall and Winter Pattern Book with Free pattern for apron and applique printed in book.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Bill played bridge very badly, and what was worse, he lost a considerable sum. And he was in no condition to lose money, at bridge or any other way. Then, too, the man

regretted.

Bill watched her mix drinks, and thought of the men she had married. He wondered if they were the mistakes she had made. And as for the "poor little life" part of it, he didn't agree with her. Alicia liked men—and she wanted attention. She was doubtless enjoying keeping him at her beck and call. Well, one thing certain, she wasn't going to go on like that much longer.

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FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 28¢ lb. BEEF BOIL 23¢ lb.

PORK LIVER 22¢ lb. SALT JOWLS 17¢ lb. RING BOLOGNA 33¢ lb. CANNED MILK 6 for 49¢

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE 31¢ lb.

It Makes The Best Cup of Coffee in Town

WHEN YOU BUY COFFEE, BUY THE BEST

Coffee 31¢ lb.

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Coffee 31¢ lb.

</div

Charlotte Bender Will Be Married December 18

Engagement to Lieut. Nathan McClure, Jr., Is Announced by Parents

ENGAGEMENT REVEALED



Miss Charlotte Bender

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Bender, 12 Smith street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Shaffer Bender, to Lieut. Nathan Dixon McClure, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dixon McClure, Pine Orchard, Geneva, Ill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Allegany high school of the class of 1935 and also attended the Ursuline Academy Business school. She is a member of Delta Theta Chi sorority.

Lieut. McClure attended Hotchkiss Preparatory school; and graduated from Yale University, New Haven, Conn., in 1942, majoring in mathematics. He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He enlisted in the army immediately following graduation was stationed at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized at 6 o'clock the evening of December 18 in St. Paul's Lutheran church with the Rev. Hixson T. Bowersox, pastor, officiating.

MISS SHAFFER WILL SPEAK AT HADASSAH SOCIETY MEETING

A talk by Miss Louise M. Shaffner will comprise the entertainment program at the social hour to be held by the local Hadassah Society Monday evening at the vestry room of B'El Chayim temple.

Miss Shaffer, head of the history department of Frostburg State Teachers college, will speak on "The United States Foreign Policy."

Members of Western Maryland Lodge, No. 1567, B'nai Brith have been invited to attend.

Preceding the entertainment a wiener roast and social followed the business meeting, which was attended by fifteen members.

The next meeting will be held November 7 at Miss Gloria Snyder's home on Maple street.

routine business will be transacted.

Nine Marriage Licenses Issued

Marriage licenses were issued to the following in circuit court yesterday:

Ernest Andrew Barany and Anne Jackson Pappas, Woodbridge, N.J.; Carl Raymond Sell, Terra Alta, W. Va., and Ardith Ardean Shanahan, Cumberland.

Charles Franklin Oswald and Mary Katherine Cheslock, Altoona, Pa.

Paul William Weisenmiller and Mary Eleanor Thompson, Cumberland.

John Aloysius McKenzie, Jr., and Ruth Elaine Witt, Meyersdale, Pa.; Clayton Harrison and Beulah Lena Peay, Homestead, Pa.

Abram Eugene Acheson, Donora, Pa., and Dorothy Loretta Gilmer, Webster, Pa.

Paul Francis Miller, Westerport, and Madeline Angela Bradley, Barton.

Franklin Bennett and Pauline Theresa Reed, Cumberland.

MOTHER-IN-LAW CHEERS LONG SOUGHT RELIEF!

Had Been "Irregular" for Years!

Have you often despaired of ever finding normal regularity? Then, by all means, read this unselected letter:

"For many long years my mother-in-law had suffered from enormous constipation due to the taking of all kinds of oils and medicines, but got no lasting relief. Upon starting to use KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, her trouble cleared up. She feels like a new person again. She wants to tell the world how your product helped her." Mrs. Polk's Bals., 734 East 16th Street, Bronx, N.Y.

How do scientists explain the apparent "magic" of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN's relief? Simply that ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most effective sources of "cellulosic" elements — lack of which in sufficient amounts in the diet is a common cause of constipation! These elements help the friendly colonic flora flush up and lighten the colonic wastes for easy, natural elimination. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN doesn't work by "purging"—or by "sweeping you out." It is a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!

If this is your trouble eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water! See if you don't find the welcome relief you've hoped for! Insist on genuine ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Advertisement

Favors will be presented to the ladies and games and dancing will feature the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded, and a buffet supper will be served.

Lawrence Shafferman is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is being assisted by George W. Brown, Harold C. Wickard, Earl G. Wagner and J. Louis Pierce, Jr.

The Patrol of Ali Ghan Shrine Temple will entertain members and their wives at an informal party at 8 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Favors will be presented to the ladies and games and dancing will feature the entertainment. Prizes will be awarded, and a buffet supper will be served.

Lawrence Shafferman is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is being assisted by George W. Brown, Harold C. Wickard, Earl G. Wagner and J. Louis Pierce, Jr.

The LaVale Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the LaVale Firemen's hall with Mrs. William Lee presiding.

The highlights of the program will be a book review by Miss Mary Walsh, Librarian. Mrs. Charles Long will give a talk on "Refrigeration;" and Mrs. Dudley Browne, on "Clothes."

A recreational period will be conducted after the meeting with Mrs. Claude T. Jett in charge. Mrs. Joseph Wheeler will direct the musical selections.

Maybe Meredith's Have It!

Save yourself a trip uptown.

Drop in first at

MEREDITH'S

The neighbor store that carries most everything

MARYLAND AVENUE at WILLIAMS STREET

PHONE 3699

Virginia Avenue P.T.A. Members Hear Two Talks

The Virginia Avenue Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday evening at the school with Mrs. Ralph Rice presiding and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee and Miss Florence Ann Schott as guest speakers.

Mrs. Menefee, judge of the juvenile court, spoke on juvenile delinquency. Miss Schott, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, outlined the procedure to be followed in forming a Girl Scout Brownie pack for South Cumberland.

The feature of the entertainment program was a dramatization, called "Who Created the Monster," which was written and enacted by pupils of the fifth grade. The character of the Monster was portrayed by William Mullenax; Dr. Killmen, Junior DeAngelo; Dr. Renault, William Montelone; Dr. Shrine, Patricia DeMartini; Detective Reed, William Wolfington; Detective O'Hooligan, Charles Wagley; Dorothy Shrine, Patricia Pitman; Mrs. Prendle, Nina Wolfington; and Dr. Prendle, Alfred DeMartini.

Anna Lee Park, a former pupil of Virginia Avenue school, was the announcer for the program which was presented by pupils and former pupils. Mrs. Steve Bowling directed the group singing and also accompanied at the piano. Musical selections also included vocal numbers by William Montelone and William Wolfington; accordion selections by Doris Poortvliet and a vocal and guitar number by William Mullenax and James Mullenax.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Shade, chairman, and her committee.

Personals

J. J. Stump has returned to his home in the Washington-Lee Apartments, Lee street, after visiting his sons, Lieut. Commander John P. Stump, medical corps; and Lieut. (j.g.) Charles M. Stump, who are stationed at Bainbridge Naval Training station.

Capt. and Mrs. J. Dracy Carleton will return to Baltimore today after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Carleton, Park Heights. Corp. Carleton, after completing the engineering course at Johns Hopkins university, has been assigned to the chemical warfare Reserve Officers Training Corps; officers candidate school pool at Edgewood arsenal. Mrs. Carleton will continue to reside in Baltimore.

Mrs. Betty Mullan returned to the University of Maryland, College Park, yesterday, for the fall and winter term after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mullan, 621 Montgomery Avenue.

Mrs. Marian McLucie, 164 Bedford street, has gone to San Antonio, Texas, to visit her husband, Corp. Arnold L. Street, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

W. Milnor Roberts, Washington street, returned Thursday from a business trip to Vancouver, B.C. While there he attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Humbird Lumber company.

James Baker, 313 Grand avenue, is a patient in Allegany hospital as the result of a fall at his home.

Mrs. R. D. Sykes, 807 Maryland avenue, is from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Teter, 7 Decatur street, returned from Pennsburg, Pa., where Mrs. Teter had been visiting for several weeks.

Miss Gladys H. Hawkins, WAC, Camp Croder, Mo., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Mador, 46 North Centre street. Miss Guelde Hawkins, R. N., Washington, also visited her aunt, Mrs. Mador.

Pvt. Richard W. Bucklew returned to North Camp Polk, La., after a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bucklew, 18 Putnam street.

Mrs. George Bowman, former resident, who was operated on in the Orange General Hospital, Orlando, Fla., is slowly improving.

Marshall B. Van Meter returned to naval station, Bainbridge, after a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Meter, Cresapton.

Seaman Second Class John L. Ratke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ratke, 420 South street, returned to naval training station, Sampson, N.Y., after a seven-day furlough.

Sgt. Charles R. Souders returned to Camp Stewart, Ga., after spending an eight-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. Pauline Smith, 72 Elm street.

Kenneth L. Athey, M. M. Second Class, United States Navy, returned to his ship after spending a seven-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Wannetta Athey, and daughter, Virginia Rae, 214 South street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Athey, his parents, 115 Humbird street.

Mrs. Arthur F. Young, 312 Cumberland street, is in Washington with her daughter Helene, cadet student nurse at Georgetown University hospital, who underwent an appendectomy Wednesday.

Second Class Seaman Robert L. Jones, 15 North Chase street, is home from Sampson, N.Y.

Pvt. Vernon E. Hafer returned to South Camp Hood, Texas, after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hafer, 423 North Centre street, and his mother, Mrs. Otto Hafer, 363 Bedford street.

Experiments designed to produce fire-resistant wooden lifeboats for merchant ships are being conducted by Britain's shipping authorities.

London (AP) — Experiments de-

signed to produce fire-resistant wooden lifeboats for merchant ships are being conducted by Britain's shipping authorities.

Fireproof Lifeboats

LONDON (AP) — Experiments de-

Fifth Annual 4-H Sunday Will Be Held in County

BAZAAR WILL BE HELD BY EASTERN STAR CHAPTER

Cumberland Chapter, No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual bazaar October 21 and 22 at the temple for the benefit of the charity fund of the chapter. A baked ham dinner will feature the bazaar the first evening and a card party the second. Plans were completed at the meeting of the chapter last evening at the temple.

The dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 o'clock under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Daugherty. At 7:30 o'clock a play entitled, "Not a Man in the House," will be presented.

The play will be repeated the second evening at 8 o'clock and will be followed at 8:30 o'clock by a card party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marie Smith.

Booths of fancy work with Mrs. Ada Parker in charge; candy, Mrs. Alberta Morton and cake and pies, Mrs. Mary Steele, will be conducted both evenings.

The schedule of clubs and services include The Pinto-Rawlings 4-H Girls and the Riverside Boys Club will have a service at 11 o'clock in the Rawlings Methodist church with the Rev. Frank Shredler conducting the services. The Rev. Mr. Shredler will conduct a service at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Cresaptown Methodist church for members of the Cresaptown and Bowling Green 4-H Boys and Girls Clubs and the Winchester Bridge girls club.

The Bedford Road and Union Grove clubs will participate in the service at 11 o'clock in the morning at Zion Methodist church. Bedford road, with the Rev. J. William Merchant in charge. The Rev. Mr. Merchant will hold a service for the members of the Pleasant Grove 4-H club at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Pleasant Grove Methodist church.

The Rev. John R. Wilson will conduct services at 9:30 o'clock in the morning at the Vale Summit Methodist church for members of the Vale Summit 4-H Girls Club and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Eckhart Methodist church for the Eckhart club.

Piney Grove Club members will attend service at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Piney Plains Methodist church with the Rev. Elmer Richardson in charge.

Some of the Midland Boys and Girls Club will attend the Catholic service with Father Kilkenny celebrating at 10 o'clock in the morning while the others will go to the Methodist church for the service by the Rev. Raymond Crowe at 11 o'clock.

The LaVale Boys and Girl club members will attend the Park Place Methodist church service at 9:30 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Kemp in charge.

The McCole Boys and Girls will have their service at the United Brethren church, Keyser, W. Va., at 6:45 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. R. L. Brill conducting the service.

Members of the Barton Girls 4-H club will attend the morning service at the Barton Methodist church with the Rev. L. J. Moore in charge. Clubs not listed are attending their town church but not in a group.

The ceremony took place September 25 in the First Methodist church, Kanawha, W. Va., with the Rev. F. E. Franklin officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Allegany high school. Prior to accepting a position with the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, Ill., a month ago, she was employed on the staff at the Celanese Corporation of America.

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Stocks Recover Part of Losses In Day Marked by Dull Trading

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Oct. 8—(P)—Stocks generally got back on their feet in

today's market although the majority of recoveries were limited.

Selling slacked appreciably at the opening and plus marks soon were attached to numerous recent stumblers. Buying was timid throughout, however. Best prices, mostly in fractions, were reduced at the close and scattered declines were in evidence.

Speculative and investment contingents still were depressed by the tax outlook but there was some reinstatement of commitments on the theory the recent setback had discounted bearish prospects to some extent.

Transfers of 558,790 shares compared with 854,370 the day before.

Western Union "A" stock came on the big board today and registered

an advance of 1% points over the old capital stock which it supplanted in yesterday's consummation of the company's acquisition of Postal Telegraph.

Gains of 1 to 2½ were held by American Airplanes, Allied Chemical and United States Rubber. Lesser improvement was posted for United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Anaconda, Standard Oil (N.J.), Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, du Pont and Westinghouse.

American Telephone continued on the downside along with North American, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Sperry, Johns-Manville and J. C. Penney.

Forward tilters in the Curb included Brewster Aero, Cities Service, Creole Petroleum, Humble Oil, American Cyanamid "B", Penrose and Salt Dome Oil. Turnover here was 165,350 shares versus 201,395 Thursday.

The bond market recovered in spots with most rallying power displayed by medium priced rails.

The comeback was accomplished on relatively small sales and there were numerous issues in all the major domestic groups which failed to join the forward move. Sales of \$7,225,400 compared with \$7,837,000 on Thursday. United States governments were neglected.

Terra Alta Stock Yard

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Oct. 8—Receipts this week were again very heavy and the market was fairly active with prices about firm on most grades. Lambs were lower.

Hogs, choice weights, 14.50 to 15.20; light weights, 13.80 to 14.30; heavy weights and packing sows, 11.00 to 14.95; pigs and shoats, 2.75 to 13.00 per head.

Cattle, choice 16.00 to 17.00; good, 13.65 to 15.20; medium, 11.75 to 13.50; common, 7.50 to 10.90.

Bulls, 7.75 to 11.10; cows, good and prime, 9.00 to 11.75; medium, 7.35 to 8.75; common and shelly, 4.20 to 6.75; cows by the head,

44.50 to 89.00; steers, 7.60 to 14.45; heifers, 7.68 to 10.50; stock cattle, 35.00 to 83.50 per head.

Lambs, blues, 12.50 to 12.80; reds, 11.00 to 11.10; yellows, 7.65 to 7.85; common, 5.00; butcher ewes, 2.30 to 6.25; stock bucks, 2.00 to 13.00 per head.

Chickens, 17.00 to 29.50; ducks, 15c to 20½; potatoes, No. 1 2.60 to 2.90 per cwt.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)—Stock list—

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|----------------|-----|
| Today's close: | | Kroger | 31 |
| Alc Corp. | 2½ | L. O. Gi | 38½ |
| Am Can. | 12½ | Lorillard | 19½ |
| Am C. Pd. | 85% | Merck & Co. Gl | 58 |
| Am R. Mill. | 13% | M. Ward | 42½ |
| Am. T. B. | 58 | Nat. Bis. | 21½ |
| Am. W. Wks. | 6½ | Nat Cr. | 18½ |
| Am. W. Wks. | 6½ | Nat Dis. | 31 |
| Am. W. Wks. | 6½ | Nor. Wm. | 18½ |
| Am. W. Wks. | 6½ | Orchard At. | 14½ |
| Avn Corp. | 3% | Nor. Pac. | 14½ |
| B. & O. | 6% | Owens Ill. Gl. | 59 |
| C. & N. W. | 16 | Pack Mts. | 25 |
| Bendix | 12½ | P. & G. | 24½ |
| Beth St. B. | 57% | Penney | 94½ |
| Bos. Airc. | 15% | Pepsi Cola | 25½ |
| Bud. Mig. | 34% | Philco | 21½ |
| C. & P. | 42% | Pur. Oil | 19½ |
| Chrys. | 75% | Rad. Crp. | 16½ |
| Col. Cr. | 38 | Rent. Rand. | 16½ |
| Conn. Sou. | 11-18 | R. T. B. | 28½ |
| Con Ed. | 22½ | Sec. Roe. | 82½ |
| Cou. W. | 7½ | Soc. Vac. | 13½ |
| D. & W. | 60 | S. & S. | 25 |
| DuPont | 145 | Sper Crp. | 31 |
| Eastman | 159½ | S. O. Cal. | 37 |
| Ela. Litt. | 36½ | S. O. Ind. | 34½ |
| F. & F. | 39½ | S. O. Min. | 36½ |
| Firstst. | 39½ | Swift Co. | 26½ |
| Gen. El. | 38½ | Texas Co. | 48½ |
| Gen. Fds. | 41 | Tex. Sul. | 36½ |
| Goodrich | 60 | Timk. Oil | 46½ |
| Goodr. | 40% | Timk. Rd. | 46½ |
| Goodyr. | 37% | Un. Carbide | 81 |
| Gr. N. pd. | 28½ | W. Airc. | 30½ |
| Int. H. | 67½ | W. & W. | 12½ |
| Int. N. Can. | 29½ | W. St. | 32½ |
| Jones Mat. | 88 | Westing. | 12½ |
| Jenn Crp. | 31 | Wool. | 37½ |
| Krege | 22½ | Yng S. T. | 35½ |

Government-graded eggs unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8 (P)—(Federal Market News Service).

Cattle 50. Action confined to cows at nominally steady levels; canners 5.50-6.75; cutters and common 7.00-8.50; medium cows mostly 9.00-10.50; medium and good sausages bulls quotable 11.00-12.00.

Calves—25. Good and choice vealers moderately active; steady; cul, and medium grades as well as weighty slaughter calves continue on catch as catch can basis; good and choice vealers 14.50-15.50; common and medium 9.00-13.00; culs down to 5.50; common and medium weighty slaughter calves 8.50-12.00.

Hogs—250. Very active; uneven; mostly steady with 15 cents advance on 150 lb hogs; ceiling top 15.30; 120-140 lbs 14.50-75; 140-150 lbs and 280-300 lbs 14.95-15.10; 150-280 lbs 15.05-30; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows 13.00-18.00.

Sheep—25. Good and choice wooled lambs fairly active; steady; practically no outlet for cul, common and medium grades; practical top 15.00; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 14.00-15.00; wether buck lambs out at 1.00 per hundred.

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Lanier May Face Russo in Fourth Clash of Series

Left-Handed Pitching Duel in Prospect at St. Louis Tomorrow

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 (AP)—The first left-handed pitching duel in half a dozen years in the World Series was in prospect tonight as the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals arrived here to continue their championship competition at Sportsman's park Sunday.

On the train bearing the two teams from New York, where the Yankees took two out of three games, Manager Billy Southworth, of the Cardinals, announced that he had decided to use Max Lanier and Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks, said Martin Russo remained his first choice.

Lanier was an obvious selection for Southworth. With an open date tomorrow the stocky southpaw will have had four days rest since his unsuccessful effort in the opening game at Yankee stadium.

Chandler May Start

McCarthy said he still reserved the right to change his mind about Russo before Sunday's game and might switch to Spud Chandler, his ace who beat Lanier in the opener with a seven-hitter.

Kellogg Scores First

Ronnie Kellogg topped off a fifty-one-yard Allegany drive early in the game by scampering eight yards for a touchdown. Walter Davis, who missed only once in six attempts to boot extra points during the evening, kicked the extra marker.

On the kickoff, Ridgeley's Jim Campbell fumbled the ball and the oval rolled out of bounds after striking an Allegany player; giving the Campers the ball on the Ridgeley twenty-two. "Pony" Kemp and Kellogg alternated with Kemp going across from the ten and Davis booting the point.

In the second round, the Campers marched fifty-eight yards to score again with Bill Stanley passing to End Merle Kline for the touchdown and Davis kicking the point. A few moments later, End Fred Wilson, of Ridgeley, fumbled after taking a pass from Jim Phillips and Allegany recovered on the Blackhawk forty-two.

Rank made sixteen at right tackle and a fifteen-yard penalty against Ridgeley placed the ball on the eleven. Lou Baker legged it over the goal on the next play and Davis made it six straight conversions for the season.

Rank got into the clear for his forty-seven-yard gallop midway in the third quarter after a Ridgeley punt had been downed on the Alle-

Improved Allegany High Grid Team Easily Defeats Ridgeley Crew, 47-6

Bowers Uses 39 Players in Routing Blackhawks; Campers Score in Every Quarter

A vastly-improved Allegany high school eleven flashed back from last week's setback to romp to a 47-6 victory over the Ridgeley High Blackhawks last week at the Fort Hill stadium.

Pass Interception Helps AHS

Coach Walter "Bill" Bowers' West Siders clicked on all eleven to score in every quarter and limit the Blackhawks to a total gain of twenty-eight yards in the first three periods. The blocking was good and the timing of the plays from the intricate "T" formation was near perfect.

Bowers sent thirty-nine players into the tussle. Seven different gridlers accounted for Allegany's seven touchdowns, with Substitute Bill Rank turning in the longest run of the evening, a forty-seven yard sprint for a touchdown in the third stanza.

Ridgeley after picking up seven yards in the first quarter, fourteen in the second and seven in the third, came back in the final period to ring up all of its first downs and hit pay dirt for the only time in the contest.

Ridgeley came to life in the closing heat and marched forty-five yards to score. Jim Blankenbush toured right end for twenty-seven yards and Campbell picked up eight and Phillips made it a first down on the three. Ken Carder went through left guard for the six-pointer but his boot for the point was blocked.

Navy over Duke: The Middies have four complete, high-grade backfields, which should keep Duke scurrying for cover and the 63,000 fans thumbing through their programs.

Notre Dame over Michigan: Realizing that a Michigan team last year without Hirsch and Daley defeated the Irish but figuring that Bertelli's passes will be decisive this time. Should be a thriller for the 85,000 spectators.

Keyser Tornado Gridders Defeat Piedmont, 20-7

Claassen Rolls Out Brain Barrel for Third-Week Predictions

Irish, Navy, Penn Selected To Win Top Grid Games

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Rolling out the brain barrel for the third week of football predictions and hoping that the numbers all come up black:

Notre Dame over Michigan: Realizing that a Michigan team last year without Hirsch and Daley defeated the Irish but figuring that Bertelli's passes will be decisive this time. Should be a thriller for the 85,000 spectators.

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 8—Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Keyser High Golden Tornado made it two consecutive victories when it easily defeated Piedmont high gridders, 20-7, here this afternoon. It was Keyser's second triumph in four starts and Piedmont's second straight defeat.

Bob Broome Sparks Clarkmen to Second Consecutive Victory

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 8—Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Keyser High Golden Tornado made it two consecutive victories when it easily defeated Piedmont high gridders, 20-7, here this afternoon. It was Keyser's second triumph in four starts and Piedmont's second straight defeat.

Bob Broome led the Keyser attack. He went over for touchdowns in the first and second periods and added two extra points. In the first quarter, the Tornado drove thirty-five yards for its first score with Broome charging across from six yards out. Broome's drop-kick for the point missed.

Pass Sets Up Score

Early in the second quarter, Jerry Hines, still nursing an injury, was sent into the game and he passed fifteen yards to Jack Dorsey who ran fifteen more to the Piedmont fourteen. Broome, on two line plunges, banged over the goal and then plunged the extra marker.

Southern California over St. Mary's pre-Flight: Here is where we really find out how good Trojans are.

Texas A. and M. over Louisiana State: The Cadet line should be able to stop those 200-pound blasts of Steve Van Buren. It's a night fray.

Great Lakes over Ohio State: The Sailors' experience to apply the brakes to Ernie Parks.

Army Should Win

Army over Temple: Army's Glenn Davis is the most discussed back in the East, and he's only a substitute for the ailing Doug Kenna.

Georgia Tech over Georgia Pre-Flight: The Engineers have had a week to rebuild since that Notre Dame thing.

Keyser Makes 11 First Downs

Keyser made eleven first downs, eight of them in the first half, to Piedmont's six, all of which came in the last two periods. The Tornado completed one of six passes with one intercepted and gained 145 yards overall.

Pittsburgh over West Virginia: Clark Shaughnessy's "T" formation to pay its first dividend with 25,000 Pitt stockholders there for the big day.

Rice over Tulane: Figuring that Tulane hasn't recovered from that Memphis naval shock yet.

College of Pacific over California: Here's where Amos Alonzo Stagg steps back into the big time with a triumph.

Princeton over Cornell: It is the final game for a trio of the Tigers' navy trainees regulars.

Yale over Columbia: Yale built a new offense, Columbia a new line during the week. The Elis had the easier job.

Penn State over Colgate: This might be close, especially if Mike is turned loose.

Indiana over Nebraska: Watch Bob Hoernschemeyer go.

Iowa Pre-Flight over Iowa: An inter-city fight that should find the cadets on top.

Liners Get Nod

Purdue over Camp Grant: One of the Big Ten's best to outscore the Soldiers.

Missouri over Kansas State: Missouri has the poorer record but it has been playing better teams.

Texas over Oklahoma: Not much to choose here.

Colorado over Utah: In other years this would have decided the conference title.

Clemson over Virginia Military: Those Clemson frosh are doing all right.

Virginia over Richmond: The Cavaliers to keep rolling along.

Tulsa over Texas Tech: A Southwestern thriller.

Finishing in a Hurry: Wisconsin over Illinois, Iowa State over Kansas, Marquette over Lawrence, Sampson Naval over Villanova (Sunday), Harvard over Worcester Tech, Holy Cross over Coast Guards (Sunday). Brown over Tufts, North Carolina over Jacksonville Naval. Camp Davis over North Carolina State, South Carolina over Presbyterian, Maryland over Richmond Air Base, March Field over U.C.L.A.

Score by Periods

ALLEGANY, W. Va., Oct. 8—4-14 12 7-47 RIDGELEY, W. Va., Oct. 8—0 0 6-6 Touchdowns—Kellogg, Kemp, Kline, Baker, Rank, McCollie, Davis, Carder. Points after touchdowns—Davis 3. Officials—Cavanaugh, Staley and Ramsey.

Parsons Downs

Thomas 12 to 0

Romney Defeats

Franklin Eleven

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 8—Parsons high school scored touchdowns in the first and third quarters today to defeat Thomas high by a score of 12 to 0.

Bennett raced 50 yards to score the first touchdown for Parsons and Schoonover plunged over from the third yard line for the second score after Bennett intercepted a Thomas pass on the 50 yards line and ran to tie three before he was stopped.

Thomas made one real scoring threat taking the ball to the five yard line before Parsons held and took the ball. First downs were nine to eight in favor of Parsons.

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SOIL CONSERVATIONISTS PLAN TO INCREASE FOOD PRODUCTION

Soil Conservation District officials who met at College Park last week made plans for adjusting the soil conservation program so that Maryland farmers can contribute to the war effort by securing additional production of food. William W. Nace, soil conservationist of the Allegany county district announced yesterday.

One of the primary means of increasing food production will be the wider use of contour farming, Nace said. Most of the district directors reported that crops planted on the contour stand up better under severe drought than crops planted in conventional rows.

William L. Frazer area W.F.A. director, advises that families store several bushels whenever it is possible, and recommends that before storing any grain, it is necessary to clean it, dry it and crack it to prevent it from becoming infested with insects.

War Food Administration officials asserted yesterday that the largest crop of Irish potatoes in the history of this country is rolling to market. Every pound of food is needed, but authorities say that commercial storage space is not available for the bumper crop.

Soil scientists will stress the value of pasture and forage crops this year to help ease the burden on concentrated stock feeds, Nace said.

WFA Recommends Home Storage of Potatoes

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Sticks to No. 13

Claude Passeau refuses to believe in hoodoo and continued to wear his No. 13 this year, although other Cub pitchers carry numbers in the 30s.

Still favoring the Yankees, Car-

rolson is 2 to 5 on New York

winning the 1943 classic and 2 to 1

in St. Louis.

Two suits for divorce were filed in circuit court yesterday.

Charging her with desertion, Louis M. Whitafer filed suit for absolute divorce against Edith P. Whitafer.

They were married in April, 1942, and lived together until September, 1942. No children were born of the marriage. Thomas L. Richards is attorney for the plaintiff.

John Ellis Long, attorney for the

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John Ellis Long, attorney for the

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The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1943

Second Section—Pages 9 to 12

NINE

Margaret Truly Becomes Bride of Glenn A. Layman

Ceremony Takes Place in
Welsh Memorial Church
in Frostburg

FROSTBURG, Oct. 8 — Glenn Aubrey Layman, son of Albert and the late Mrs. Letitia Layman, 161 West Main street, and Miss Margaret Truly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Truly, 56 McCullough street, were married Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, in the Welsh Memorial church, Beall street, by the Rev. W. D. Reese, pastor.

They will reside at the home of the bridegroom, who is an employee of the Celanese corporation.

Frostburg Briefs

The Bishops club, newly formed organization for men on the campus at State Teachers college, held an informal dinner at the Layman Farm, Garrett county, Thursday evening. This was the opening event of a series of social functions to be held by the club during the ensuing year. Six members attended.

The Doorkkeepers Society of First Presbyterian church has been reorganized and meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Miss Bess MacCulloch is the sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geary, Mt. Savage, announced the birth of a son, Thursday morning in Miners hospital.

Joseph Montana, chairman of the war committee of the Frostburg Elks, reported at the regular meeting of the lodge this week that \$2,075 in war bonds were purchased during the Third War Bond drive by members of the lodge. Tuesday evening the lodge had as its guest Lieut. Percy Williams, army air forces, who went into the service in October, 1942 after completing the Elks refresher course.

Acting Mayor Marshall Skidmore, who is also the city street commissioner, reported to the city council this week that all the city's catch basins had been cleaned at a cost of \$279, the work being done at this time to prevent clogged sewer lines during the winter months.

He also reported that 100 tons of asphalt were used recently to make repairs to sections of practically every street in the community.

Frostburg Personals

Corp. Mervin J. Wolford has returned to Camp Edwards, Mass., after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Wolford.

Mrs. Dorothy Michael, Frost avenue, is home from Baltimore.

Corp. Frank J. Urbas, Vale Summit, returned to Camp Phillips this week after visiting his parents.

Robert Rizer, Hill street, is home from Miners' hospital.

William P. Kelly, radio operator, third class, United States Navy, has returned to New York.

Miss Ruth Shuckhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shuckhart, Wood street, enrolled at Western Maryland college, Westminster.

Mrs. H. Reed Boyd, the former Miss Eula Arnold, left Thursday for her home in Petersburg, Va., after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Rodda, Maple street.

She was called here on the account of the illness of her aunt, Miss Alpha Garrett, a patient in Memorial hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Teter are home from Baltimore.

Pvt. Ralph A. Lewis, army medical corps, who was stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas, has arrived in North Africa, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Eckhart.

Pvt. Kenneth J. Harper, Harpersville, returned to Camp John T. Knight, Oakland, Calif., after a twenty-one day furlough. His mother is a patient in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. P. J. Stanton, West Main street, returned this week after visiting her son, Joseph, who is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Blanche O. Davis and small son, Eddie, Narrows, Va., are visiting Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. Earl Patterson, in Baltimore. Mrs. Davis is a former resident of Frostburg.

FSA Committee
Holds Meeting

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 8 — Farmer members of the newly organized County Farm Security Administration Advisory committee and FSA supervisors from Grant, Hardy, Pendleton and Randolph counties met yesterday in a training meeting in the basement of the United Brethren church. Joseph L. Morris, associate supervisor, Morgantown, was in charge of the session.

Grant and Hardy county commissioners are: J. W. Burgess, Arthur; Virgil Stonestreet, Maysville; O. H. Riggeman, Dorcas; Glen Kile, Cabins; Richard M. See, Moorefield and Floyd Kessel, Fisher.

Personal

Sgt. John Bean Sears, Camp Atterbury, Ind., is here visiting relatives.

Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frye, Baltimore, is here

BOMBER PILOT AT 20



Rally Day Will Be Held Sunday In Lonaconing

The Rev. G. H. Montgomery Will Speak at Pene- costal Tabernacle

LONACONING, Oct. 8 — "Rally day" will be observed Sunday at the Pentecostal Holiness Tabernacle, Jackson street, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Karl W. Bunkley, pastor.

The Rev. G. H. Montgomery, nationally known religious leader, will address the congregation at 11 a.m. following "rally day" program to be presented by the students. Included in the students' program, to begin at 10 a.m., will be the promotion of the students.

At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Montgomery will preach an evangelistic sermon to conclude the program. At the evening service there will be special singing.

Memorial Service

In memory of John T. Hardigan, a special memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Lonaconing, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. A special anthem and resolution will be delivered in his memory.

Mr. Hardigan, who died August 23, 1943, served as choir director, trustee and treasurer of the local church for many years.

G.O.P. Club Formed

A Republican club was formed in Lonaconing Thursday evening at the Dahlgren headquarters, Jackson street. James Park acted as chairman.

The next meeting of the newly-formed club will be Wednesday, October 13.

Brief Items

Lot owners and officers of the Oak Hill cemetery association will meet at the home of Arch Stewart, president, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This special meeting has been planned for the purpose of electing a president and to appoint a sexton for the cemetery.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a social Saturday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall, Union street.

Pvt. Thomas Jr. Richardson, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., has qualified as a sharpshooter and has been awarded a medal and certificate.

Personals

Pvt. William H. Worgan has returned to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., after spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worgan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Staup have received word that their son, Pvt. Leslie W. Staup, has been transferred from A. P. Hill, Va., to Camp McCoy, Wis.

Mrs. Edith B. Brown, Douglas avenue, has received word that her son, Harry R. Brown, is in the South Pacific.

Pvt. William M. Kirk has returned to Camp Polk, La., after spending a thirty-one day furlough with his wife, the former Miss Gladys Moffatt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirk.

Corp. Gilbert Moffatt has been transferred from Denver, Colo., to Thayer General hospital, at Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. Homer Gardner is stationed with Company C, one hundred and sixty-fourth Engineer Combat Battalion at Shreveport, La.

Seaman First Class Jack Smith has been transferred from Key West, Fla., to Philadelphia, Pa., and is now spending an eighteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith are spending the weekend in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Runion have returned from Bayard, W. Va., after attending the funeral of Mr. Runion's father.

The Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the church.

Police Red Faced But Not Bright Eyed

Corp. Carl Neder, who has recently been transferred from Arizona to Virginia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Neder.

Miss Cornelia Neder, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Neder.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Weese and Bobby Frye.

Mrs. Evelyn Day left today to spend the weekend in Baltimore visiting.

Miss Nora May, Washington, D. C., is here visiting Mrs. Clay Harmon.

Mrs. C. M. Brill who has been out of the local office of the Selective Service for a month on sick leave is now back on duty again.

Roy V. Kimble left today to join the navy at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Hoy Kisamore, Meno, Okla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. J. Shreve, Brushy Run.

Mrs. O. M. Feaster has returned from visiting relatives and friends Elkins.

Charles Sites of the United States Navy has returned to Philadelphia after having spent thirty days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Titus Sites.

Bags Forty-four Japs by Proxie

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Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Runion have returned from Bayard, W. Va., after attending the funeral of Mr. Runion's father.

"We are proud," he said, "that our mileage adds up to but slightly more than 8,000 miles daily."

Save Gas by Driving 8,000 Miles Daily

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. (P) — Officers reported that vehicles of this field's motor pool traveled more than 250,000 miles in August despite the fact that mileage was "reduced to a minimum."

Lieut. Edward R. Buchanan, commanding officer, said that "routes are often mapped twenty-four hours in advance so that a single conveyance can perform several missions on one trip."

"We are proud," he said, "that our mileage adds up to but slightly more than 8,000 miles daily."

Gifts for Liberated

BIRMINGHAM, England (P) — Boys and girls, in woodworking shops throughout Britain, now are making "surprise" boxes, which will be packed with foodstuffs, comforts, chocolates and cigarettes for distribution to the conquered people of Europe when they are freed from the Nazis.

A garage man had called to advise that an automobile had been parked on a Norfolk street since last March — five months ago — and he thought something ought to be done about it.

Police went out to look at the car, parked near a bus stop on a heavily-traveled avenue. They found the car was a stolen vehicle they'd been hunting for months.

Bags Forty-four Japs by Proxie

CAMP PENDLETON, Va. (P) — When Sergeant Adam C. Wasicki teaches them to shoot, well —

Back in Middlesex, Conn., before the war, civilian Wasicki taught a fellow citizen the finer points of his own favorite hobby, rifle shooting.

Now the sergeant has been advised that his apt pupil killed forty-four Japs during the Battle of Munda.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY ON JOB



A UNIQUE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY is being celebrated

by Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Avery, 73, of Long Beach, Cal.

They're having sandwiches before eating their anniversary cake at the aircraft plant where they are employed. The couple said they were too busy

aiding in the war program for a special party.

Hyndman W.S.C.S. Charles A. White Holds Meeting

Funeral Is Held

WESTERNPORT, Oct. 8 — The Women's Society for Christian Service of the Methodist church met

Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. R. Bowes, secretary of Missionary Education, presented a program entitled,

"The Dollars Speak," assisted by Mrs. Daisy Arnold and Mrs. E. A. Shaffer.

Twelve members attended the meeting. Mrs. W. E. Fleming, Baltimore, wife of a former minister of the local church, was a guest of the group. At the conclusion of the meeting the ladies retired to

the parsonage where they were entertained by the present ministers wife Mrs. A. E. Owens.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pick, received

Football Games Will Be Reported Today by Radio

World Premiere of Opera Is Scheduled by NBC Network

By C. E. Butterfield

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (AP)—Unless there be schedule changing, the network contribution to Saturday football will be primarily the Michigan-Notre Dame game from Ann Arbor. It is to be carried at 2:45 p. m. by NBC, CBS and the Blue. MBS also has announced a game different from the other chains—Army vs. Temple at 2:30.

Announced as the world premiere, the one-act opera, "L'Incantassimo" is to have an hour's broadcast on NBC at 1:30 p. m., just ahead of football. The opera by Iaco Montezzi has a love triangle theme, and the composer is to conduct.

Other musical offerings include the start of another season on the Blue by the Boston Symphony orchestra at 8:15. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky conducting. Also on MBS at 9 the Chicago Theater is

the premiere line up this way. On NBC—4:30 p. m. "Lands of the Free" resume, guest, G. Howland Shaw, assistant secretary of state; 7 Jack Benny and Mary, Jack having just returned from the Mediterranean war zone where he entertained the boys.

Program by Choir

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate in original list)

12-30—New Opera, L'Incantassimo—blue

Tunney Tucker Orches, Tropics—blue

To Be Announced (1 min.)—cba

News, Dance Music Orchestra—mbs

13-Music, Variety—mbs

Dancing Music, Variety (10 min.)—cba

14-Football Game, for 2½ hrs.—cba

Roy Smeck and His Orchestra—blue

15-Football to Be Announced—mbs

16-Football to Be Announced—mbs

17-Maritime, Seamen's Show—cba

Navy Bulletin—blue

18-Theatres, Drama—blue

To Be Announced (40 mins.)—blue

Chips Davis, Commando Drama—cba

19-Curt Maxey and Company—blue

20-Message of Israel on the Radio—blue

Quincy Howe and News Time—blue

Prayer, I Hear America Sing—mba

21-Can You Tell This, Gags—blue

22-Radio Romance Series—blue

Sammy Kaye Sunday Serenade—blue

Trans-Am. Call, Exchange—cba

Here's Mexico, Var. Half Hour—mbs

1-10—Radio Romance (10 min.)—blue

Wise Up, American Dimension—blue

The Church of the Air Sermons—blue

Stanley Dixons in Commentary—blue

11-15—Labor for Victory Series—nbc

16—Queen Elizabeth—blue

17-18—Chicago Roundtable—blue

Ed Murray's News Comments—blue

The Lutheran Hour—blue—basic

19-The Lutheran Hour—blue

20-The Voice of the Dairy Farmer—the

Frances Drake and Commentary—blue

21—Those We Love, Dramatic—blue

22—Music, Variety—blue

Camping Unlimited, A Day at the Park—blue

23—To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs

24—World Ser. Baseball Game—mbs

25—John Chas. Thomas Ping—blue

Sunday Varsity News—blue

26—Sports, News—blue

27—National Barn Dance Show—blue

Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—blue

Chicago's Theater of the Air—blue

28—Theater, Drama—blue

29—Can You Tell This, Gags—blue

30—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches—blue

31—Saturday Night's Serenade—blue

32—Theater, Drama—blue

33—Hot Cops, Newspaper Drama—blue

4—All Stars, Stage, Drama—blue

Comment About the War—mbs—east

5—Editor, Speaks, Discussion—blue

6—Editor, Music, M. B. Rodgers—blue

7—Dorothy Thompson—blue

8—Dorothy Thompson, Cont—blue

9—The Bandwagons Orchestra—blue

10—Quik Kids, Jim Kelly, M. C. Gable—blue

11—The Rock Wagon—blue

12—Charlie McCarthy & Bergen—blue

13—Sunday's Merry Go-Round—blue

14—Waitin' Windy via Radio—blue

15—The Rock Wagon—blue

16—John B. Hughes War Comment—blue

17—Bob Crosby and Company—blue

18—The Man from U.N.C.L.E.—blue

19—Stanley Kramer—blue

20—Robby Hooley and Songs—blue

21—Late Variety with News—blue

22—Dancing Music Variety 3 Hours—blue

opening another year of operettas, starting off with "Roberta."

Changes Are Made

The Saturday list is undergoing some changes, such as the extension of the Grand Ole Opry, heretofore on a limited list, to the full network on NBC at 10:30. Also the new time changes on CBS, with the new hours given: Chris Davis, Commando at 1:30; Bob Hawk quiz, 7:30; Groucho Marx with Orsen Welles 8; Correction Please quiz 10:15; and the Colonel's variety 11:30. The Blue has moved its Playhouse to 12 noon to make way for a new children's fantasy, Land of the Lost, at 11:30 a. m.

Among the discussion broadcasts: NBC—12 noon Maj. Gen. N. T. Kirk on "Dental Factors in Global Strategy"; 1 p. m. Dr. Helen C. White on "Are University Women Doing Their Part?" 7 For This We Fight, "New Plans for Education." Blue—8:30 Chester Bowles, of OPA, to A. F. of L. convention at Boston.

Sunday Features

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Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors, who were so kind and sympathetic to us during the recent bereavement in the death of our beloved child, Eddie A. Minnick. We also wish to thank the appreciation to the clergy and those who sent their tributes and cars for the funeral.
MRS. AND MRS. JAMES MINNICK and FAMILY.
10-8-31-NT

Memoriam

In memory of wife and mother, Mrs. Edna Becker, who died one year ago today, October 9, 1942.

Our family circle broken, still holding the faith that Mother taught before she went to sleep; knowing he always had his flock sheltered her was his sheep. Husband and children.

10-9-31-NT

Announcements

Government Freezes Apples

We are sorry to advise our many customers that a government order prohibits the sale of lower grade cooking apples except to licensed conneries where they will be processed for our armed forces. U. S. No. 1 and fancy packed fruit can still be purchased under ceiling prices by the public. Please do not come to our orchards for apples until further notice.

Consolidated Orchard Co.
H. W. Miller, President
10-7-41-T

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EVENINGS

Army Engineer Presents Four Possible Flood Control Plans

Channel Plan, Which Would Cost City Approximately \$800,000, Favorably Received

Council, Zoning and Planning Commission To Submit Their Decision by November 15

Four possible plans for flood protection for Cumberland were presented by Col. Clarence Renshaw, district army engineer from Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the mayor and city council, the planning and zoning commission and representatives of the engineering firm of Whitman, Requardt and Smith yesterday afternoon at the city hall.

Most favorably received of the plans was one providing for deepening the channel of Wills creek, building a retaining wall along the greater portion of Mechanic street, with a floodway adjacent to the creek, and removal of the existing dam.

According to this plan approximately ninety per cent of the buildings on the left side of Mechanic street would have to be removed for the building of the wall and provisions would be made for landscaping on both sides. Another dam would be constructed farther up the Potomac river, making possible a reservoir which might be of value to the industries located there.

Termed Economical Plan

Col. Renshaw pointed out that from the point of view of the city and for sufficient protection, this plan would be most economical. He estimated the cost to the city at approximately \$800,000 with an overall cost of about \$4,800,000, the difference to be borne by the federal government for channels, dykes and levees.

Included also in this plan was the possibility of lining the creek bed to expedite the flow of the stream and flushing in times of low water. No provisions would be made for definite protection of Ridgeley, however.

Col. Renshaw explained that this plan was an adaption of what was called a definite project plan to which the city had objected because of lack of protection for property above the B. & O. viaduct, loss of taxable property, division of Cumberland into two sections by a wall, high initial cost and lack of full consideration of other pressing civic problems.

Explains Channel Plan

He stated that by classifying it as a channel plan the federal government could purchase lands devoted to channel improvements and said that authority has been granted to extend the plan above the viaduct. Widening and deepening the channel would also tend to save some of the taxable property, he added. The definite project plan would cost Cumberland about \$1,100,000.

The first two plans, which Col. Renshaw discussed briefly, were a conduit plan, costing about eleven million dollars and requiring relatively heavy maintenance, and the river plan, providing for a tunnel through Knobley mountain, increasing protection for Ridgeley but not contributing much to the solution of the local problem.

After presenting the plans, Col. Renshaw posed the major question of whether the city commission were prepared to decide to accept plans possible under present congressional action, whereby the federal government would share in the cost. If the answer is negative, he pointed out, it will be necessary to include Cumberland in a general overall Potomac River project and specific action would have to go through the legislative mill all over again.

Commission To Investigate

Speaking for the commission, Dr. Thomas W. Koon explained that a little time would be necessary and November 15 was set as the date for submitting a decision to the army engineers. Gustav Requardt of the engineering firm hired by the city to conduct its overall survey, also stated that further investigation would be necessary before any recommendations could actually be made.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, who was present, stated that he was anxious to do everything he could for the protection of both Cumberland and Ridgeley. He emphasized the importance of reaching a decision in view of the fact that the present allocation of funds would expire with the present Congress.

Col. Renshaw's presentation of the plans was illustrated with actual photographs taken recently of the floor area on which the proposed flood protection structures were drawn. Considerable questioning and discussion followed his explanations, but final action by the council and commission was deferred.

Dreyer Will Probated

In his last will and testament, entered for probate in orphans' court yesterday, Frederick Dreyer names his wife, Mrs. Caroline Dreyer, sole beneficiary, and his daughter, Mrs. Hattie M. Appel, executrix.



Western Union Blanks in Postal Office Bluntly Disclose Merger

Facilities of Both Wire Services Will Remain in Operation Here

To walk into a Postal Telegraph office and find Western Union on the counter might sound like heresy, but that's just what has happened since the companies merged at midnight Thursday.

It's hard to believe it when you walk into a Postal office and find the yellow Western Union blanks in place of the familiar blue ones, but there they are. They seem to stare at you from the counter top, announcing that Postal Telegraph is now a part of Western Union.

The change, however, came off smoothly, according to E. F. Phillips, local Western Union manager, who reported no untoward incidents during the day.

Locally, both the former Postal Telegraph and the Western Union offices on North Liberty street will continue in operation as well as the Western Union branch office in Queen City station. Postal also became a branch office.

All the facilities of the Western Union offices here and the former Postal office will continue to be operated for the present time, Phillips said, adding that future action depends on studies of the situation.

Not To Lower Service
The lack of competition that was so keen for many years will not lower Western Union service, Phillips explained, pointing out that "we are going to try to speed it up."

He said he hopes that patrons of Postal Telegraph in the past will continue to send their messages through the former Postal office, so that the main Western Union office will not take on a heavy load while business at the branch decreases.

Other than the use of the Western Union blanks at the former Postal office, about the only outward sign of the change will be placing of a small card in the window stating that "This is now a Western Union office."

However, patrons who telephone messages to the former Postal office will be greeted with "Postal Telegraph, now Western Union." Phillips said, explaining that some person, unaware of the change, might hang up if their call were answered with "Western Union" when they were telephoning Postal.

The electric sign and window signs announcing "Postal Telegraph" at the former Postal office will remain, Phillips said, adding that messenger boys will continue to wear their familiar blue uniforms.

Forces Are Interchangeable

The former Postal office, he said, will remain under the management of W. A. Birchard, who has been associated with Postal Telegraph for twenty years. Phillips, who has been connected with Western Union for thirty-five years, stated that both messenger boys and operators will be able to operate interchangeably at the two offices, in case one of them runs into an unexpected rush.

The former Postal office will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily while the main office will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. The branch at Queen City station will provide all night service.

Birchard, at the former Postal office, reported his first message as a Western Union employee came while he was closing his office about an hour before the merger took place.

A soldier came into the office to send a message but Birchard told him he couldn't send it until morning because he had closed the wire. The soldier replied that that was all right and started to write his message on a Postal blank.

Birchard, realizing that when the message was sent the office would be operated by Western Union, casually slipped a yellow Western Union blank on the counter and asked the soldier to use that instead of the familiar blue.

Applications for New Gasoline Books Are Now Being Received

Applications for renewal of basic gasoline mileage ration A and D books are being received at the Allegany county rationing board at the rate of 800 a day now. Clerks report that the applications are still being returned at the rate of nine out of each twenty-five and caution motorists to use greater care in filling out the forms.

Fifty-five coal and wood heating stoves are still available. Also remaining are fifteen gas heating stoves, twenty-two coal cooking stoves, five oil cooking and twenty-nine gas cooking stoves.

Anti-Diphtheria Toxoid Will Be Given Next Week

First doses of anti-diphtheria toxoid will be administered at the following schools next week, according to Dr. Winter R. Frantz, deputy state health officer.

Monday, October 11: West Side, 1 p. m.; Centre street, 2:15 p. m.

Thursday, October 14: Detmold,

10 a. m.; Pekin, 11 a. m.; Moscow,

11:30 a. m.; Barton, 1 p. m.

Friday, October 15: Cresaptown,

9 a. m.; Mt. Royal, 11 a. m.

The toxoid will be given to children in the first grades and to children over six months of age who are brought to the school.

John Runion, 56, Spring Gap, injured his right arm about 8 a. m. yesterday when a ladder on which he was standing to pick apples slipped. Runion held on and injured his arm according to attaches at Memorial hospital where he was brought to treatment.

Wounded Sailor To Enter Bethesda Naval Hospital

Petty Officer Shirley O. Struckman, who was wounded about September 10 in action near Iceland, will leave today to spend some time convalescing at the Bethesda Naval hospital after spending a furlough with his sister, Mrs. C. L. Allamong, and a brother, Wendell Struckman, 312 Waverly terrace.

Struckman, who has been in the service since June, 1942, has seen service in both the Pacific and European war theaters. He served in the European area from July of last year until December when he was transferred to action in the Pacific.

Having participated in combat at Guadalcanal, Attu, Pearl Harbor, Iceland and Alaska, Struckman wears two service bars, one with seventeen stars, all signifying major battles.

Prior to his entrance into the service, he was employed as a pipefitter at the Kelly-Springfield Company.

New Owners Receive Title to Property On Baltimore Street

Property at 183 Baltimore street, which was featured recently in a court dispute in which Mrs. Leota Gross contested its sale, was transferred yesterday to its new owners in a deed filed for official record.

With a consideration of \$29,000, the property, the sale of which was received in court on July 31, was conveyed by Morgan C. Harris and William A. Gunter, trustees, to the purchasers, Edward V. Coyle and Bernard F. Coyle, trading as the E. V. Coyle Furniture Company.

Other deeds filed for record yesterday were:

Martha M. Lewis to George Wilbur Buckle and Alice J. Nuckles, lot 12 in Willson's Addition to Frostburg, for about \$1,800.

John A. Stegmaier and others to Lawrence C. Cessna and Ida L. Cessna, property on Shad's lane, for about \$500.

Anne Frances Whiting to Morgan E. Helm and Roberta V. Helm, parts of lots 50 and 51 in block 19 at the intersection of Memorial avenue and Oldtown road in Cumberland Heights addition, for about \$300.

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Any information as to her whereabouts should be reported to police headquarters.

City Police Seek Missing Girl, 14

City police last night were asked to attempt to locate Betty Bartlett,

14-year-old Potomac Park school girl last seen yesterday when she left by bus for school.

Police said the girl weighs 130

pounds and is five feet eight and one-half inches tall. She has blonde hair, brown eyes, a fair complexion and uses a lot of makeup. When she left home she was wearing a green sweater, brown skirt, tan checked jacket and was carrying a brown pocketbook, police said.

Rabbit Lefkowitz will preach on "A Day in Thy Courts" at the 10 o'clock service at B'r Chayim temple.

A children's service will be held at 4 p. m. in charge of Greta Hirsch, Burton Pogell and Stuart Richmond.

Isaac Hirsch, president of the congregation, will deliver his annual message to the children and congregation. He will be introduced by Jay Beneman, Miss Rita Millenson will be at the organ.

B'r Chayim memorial services

will take place at 3:30 p. m., when

Rabbit Lefkowitz will preach on "The Eternal Cycle of Life and Death."

Mrs. Lee Lichtenstein, chairman of the United Jewish Appeal of Western Maryland, will speak on "Ezekiel's Vision" at 4:30 o'clock.

The service will be concluded by the sounding of the Shofar by Simon Kochman.

Music for all the services will be sung by Mrs. Blanche Stanton, Gunter, soprano, and Prof. Maurice Matteson, bass, with John S. Gridley at the organ.

Yom Kippur was ushered in at

7:30 o'clock with the singing of the "Kol Nidre" prayer by Prof. Mateson. Rabbi Lefkowitz spoke on "The Wandering Jew, a Sociological Interpretation."

McKeldin To Speak In Behalf of OPA's Home Front Pledge

In an effort to secure 100 percent co-operation in the Office of Price Administration's "Home Front Pledge" week, which begins Sunday, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, of Baltimore; Judge Emory Niles, of Baltimore; and Leo H. McCormick, state director of the OPA, will broadcast from 1 to 1:15 p. m. Sunday over an all-Maryland radio hookup. Their address will be heard early over WTWO.

Home Front Pledge week is being sponsored by the OPA to help keep prices down and all residents of the state are being asked to sign a pledge which states "I will pay no more than top legal prices. I will accept no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps." The pledges are available at local War Price and Rationing Board 1-1.

McCormick pointed out recently that food prices in Maryland have shown a downward trend and urged every one to sign the pledge to help keep down the cost of living.

Alvin Ruby, 50, Flintstone, was

treated in Allegany hospital at 6:30

p. m. yesterday for a severe laceration of his head, suffered when he was struck by a falling tree while cutting timber.

Saville Is Fined

George Saville, this city, was fined

\$30 and \$3 costs by Magistrate C. A. Jewell in Rileigh Monday on a charge of hunting on Sunday.

Charges were preferred by Joseph Hughes, Mineral county game warden.

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